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312 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The state meeting of the Travelers' Protective Association will be held at Lexington, Ky., May 17 and 18. Arrangements have been made to send 200 delegates from Louisville by special train. In Kentucky the T. P. A. membership totals 60,000. The annual meetings always prove a source of wide interest. Last year the meeting was in Bowling Green and W. C. Doherty, of Hopkinsville, was elected president and Ernest Lackey was chosen state secretary.

The present flood in the Mississippi river has broken all recorded rises by two feet. Never before in the annals of the Mississippi were all the streams that pour their volumes of water into this great river in flood simultaneously. The Tennessee, the Cumberland, the Ohio and the Missouri all broke their banks as the result of torrential general rains over the country, and this great volume came sluicing down the Mississippi on its way to the gulf. Levees broke, plantations were inundated, thousands were rendered homeless, and a financial loss that cannot be reckoned inflicted upon one of the most fertile valleys of the United States. If the waters fall rapidly, there is yet hope that the tenants, who are the greatest sufferers, will be able to return to their farms in time to make at least a part crop this year.

Porto Rico's New Wonder.

From far away Porto Rico come reports of a wonderful new discovery that is believed will vastly benefit the people. Ramon T. Marchan, of Barceloneta, writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is doing splendid work here. It cured me about five times of terrible coughs and colds, also my brother of a severe cold in his chest and more than 20 others, who used it on my advice. We hope this great medicine will yet be sold in every drug store in Porto Rico." For throat and lung troubles it has no equal. A trial will convince you of its merit. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

MINIA GETS IN

With Body of C. M. Hayes and
16 Others.

Halifax, N. S., May 8.—Only one of the seventeen persons whose bodies were recovered by the cable ship Minia in the vicinity of the Titanic tragedy died from drowning, in the opinion of the ship's physician. The other sixteen perished from exposure, death ensuing some four hours after the vessel sank.

This statement is made on the authority of Rev. R. W. Cunningham, rector of St. George's church, who accompanied the Minia on her quest.

Of the seventeen bodies recovered fifteen were brought to port, the other two, the bodies of unidentified firemen, being buried at sea.

The bodies preserved were those of Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk railroad; Joseph Fynney, of J. Fynney & Co., rubber merchants of Liverpool, who was a second class passenger; three third class passengers and ten members of the crew.

A Great Building Falls

when its foundation is undermined, and if the foundation of health—good digestion—is attacked, quick collapse follows. On the first sign of indigestion, Dr. King's New Life Pills should be taken to tone the stomach and regulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Pleasant, safe and only 25 cents at all druggists.

Bound to Get Even.

A 14-year-old French boy, angered the other morning at being awakened too early by his mother, revenged himself by breaking up the furniture in his room, afterwards mounting to the roof of the house and throwing

PREFERRED LOCALS

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
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all kinds. Phone 476.

WANTED—Fifty old feather beds.
Will pay highest cash price. Please
send postals to Kentucky Feather
Co. G. D. will call.

CEDAR CHESTS—Solid Tennessee
Red Cedar. Nice to store things
away for the summer.

KEACH FURNITURE CO.
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FOR SALE—Nice saddle and
harness mare. 15:1 hands high.
Good disposition. Can be registered.
Black in color with one white hind
foot. Tel. 556-1. Robt. H. Mc-
Carroll.

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Three residence lots on Canton
Pike and West 17th Street so cheap
you can't afford to miss one for a
home.

John C. Duffy.

50,000

To loan on first-class real estate
security. The T. S. KNIGHT & CO.

Chickens For Sale.

To close out, want to sell 10 Buff
Orpington fowls at 50 cts each. Also
hen and 22 young chicks at bargain
price. S. E. CHASTAIN, or inquire
at this office.

Iron Fence For Sale.

Second hand Iron Fence—Good
new, 131 ft. and gate. A Bargain
if taken at once. See or write
MEACHAM CONTRACTING CO.,
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and Insurance. Office
South side Court
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CHILDHOOD A VARIED PERIOD

From Twenty Years, in the Human
Race, It Grades Down to a Few
Weeks Among the Birds.

The childhood of animals varies
with the total length of life, with
the size, and especially with the position,
in the life scale. Long lived animals,
large animals and highly developed
animals usually have a long youth.
The educated human being requires
20 years to grow up; the savage about
15; the higher monkeys—the gorilla
and the orang—12 to 14 years; the
baboon, 8 years, and the small mon-
keys, about half that time. The less
intelligent cat race has a youth of
but 4 or 5 years among the larger
kinds. The vegetable-eating animals,
mostly of small intelligence, grow up
quickly, the buffalo and all the big
antelopes and deer having only about
2 years of childhood, and the chimpan-
zee somewhat longer, although the giraffe
has 5 or 6 years. The elephant, the
largest of land animals and one of the
most intelligent, is not grown up until
20 to 27 years old. All birds have a
short youth, looking after themselves
in 3 weeks to 3 months, but becoming
grown up in 1 to 4 years. Many rep-
tiles—like the tortoise, crocodile, and
alligator—seem to grow all their lives.
Certain other creatures have a short
adult period—the mayfly, for instance,
spending 2 years on the bottom of a
pond, and living but a few hours after
emerging fully grown from its skin
covering. Still more extreme is the
American cicada, which groopes 17
years underground, and lives but 2 or
3 weeks after emerging.

Misapprehending a Title.

He was barefooted, his trousers
were fringed at the bottom, his face
was dirty, his years eleven. He ap-
proached the librarian with a confident
air:

"Got Shakespeare?"

"Yes. What volume would you
like?"

At this he looked puzzled, and the
librarian took him to an alcove where
she showed him row upon row of
Shakespeare. As he still looked puzzled
at the number of volumes, the
librarian took one down, "The Mer-
chant of Venice," and gave it to him.
He looked it over critically.

"Now, that ain't the one. I want
the one about Dr. Jay kills Mr.
Hyde."—The Sunday Magazine.

Chinese Amazons to the Front.

One of the trains which carried the
soldiers also took to the front a num-
ber of lady fighters, about a hundred
and fifty in all. These Amazons were
the most enthusiastic of one of the
companies of women who have taken
up arms.—Shanghai Mercury.

Mark of Insincerity.

Beware of him who meets you with
a friendly smile, and in the midst of
a cordial salutation seeks to avoid
your glance.

READY TO FOLLOW LEADER

Unless It Is Fear, There Is No Con-
tagion So Quickly Spread as
That of Emotion.

George F. Bass used to tell a story
that illustrated the contagion of emo-
tions.

An old darkey sat by his fireside in
a dejected frame of mind ruminating
on the miseries of the human race.
Towler, his faithful hound, lay on the
hearth with his jowl on his paws, ab-
sorbing the heat in blissful som-
nolence. Presently the master groaned
supplicantly. Towser courteously
opened one eye for a second and
tapped on the floor with his tail. A
silence. Then said the master:
"Houn, man am 'bo'n to trouble as
de spak's fly upwad."

Towler shook off slumber for a mo-
ment, lifted his head and evinced his
sympathy by a steadfast look, then
settled down to dreams again. After
another silence. Then the master in-
spired to fuller expression of his woes
by the response of his auditor, con-
tinued:

"Houn, dis y' 'arth am a place o'
trouble an' a vale o' tears; de debil
he roams, up an' down like a hongry
lion seekin' who he may devour; de
ways of de weeked am shorely full o'
tribulation."

This time Towser's nose was lifted
toward the ceiling and a long, lugubri-
ous woo-oo-woo-woo! expressed his
acquiescence to his master's senti-
ments.

"Yes," was Mr. Bass's conclusion,
"emotions are contagious; all that is
needed is a proper leader."

PRACTICAL GIFT FOR BEGGAR

Stranger May Have Meant Well, but
His Kindness Was Not in the
Least Appreciated.

After suffering excruciating tor-
tures for six months from doubling
up a perfectly sound leg to fit on a
wooden stump the crutch-bearing beg-
gar finally succeeded in eliciting sym-
pathy from a passerby. With kindly
eyes the stranger eyed the cripple
from top to toe.

"You seem to be in a pretty bad
way," he said.

"Yes, sir," whined the cripple.

"Couldn't be much worse."

"Too bad," said the sympathizer.

"I too see if something can't be
done for you."

Hope beat strongly in the beggar's
breast and he murmured "God bless
you," with unusual fervor.

Two days later the sympathizer ap-
peared again and ostentatiously pre-
sented the cripple with the material-
ization of his benevolent intentions.
He gave him a new crutch.

Sterilized Coal.

Coal in the mines is one of the
things freest from germs. Old-time
doctors used to notice coal miners'
wounds healed fast, though begrimed
and besmeared with coal dust. For a
long time it has been thought that
breathing in coal dust caused lung dis-
eases in miners. Some experts find
fresh coal is as good as sterilized, and
say miners have lung trouble because
they do not take the trouble to put
off their damp and sweaty clothing be-
fore going from the mine to their
homes, thus taking cold in the open
air walk. Experts say our miners
ought to put on warm and dry clothes
at the mouth of the mine. But it
seems the miners have minds of their
own, and although the coal companies
in some places fixed up hot and cold
water baths and dressing rooms at the
mouth of the mines the men would
not use them, but went home to wash
and dress, as had been their custom
for generations.

Amazon River.

It has been stated in official con-
sular reports that the aggregate nav-
igable waters of the Amazon and tri-
butaries for all sorts of craft is es-
timated to exceed 45,000 miles. The
average depth is from 40 to 150 feet
and the average width from 6 to 40
miles.

At the mouth near Para the river
is 138 miles wide, including the is-
land of Marajo and the northern and
southern outlets. The immense vol-
ume of water discharged marks a path
of yellow water in the blue of the At-
lantic easily distinguishable for 150
miles at sea, creating a fresh water
sea while out of sight of land. This
yellow or old gold colored water unit-
ing with the equatorial current trend-
ing to the north at the rate of six miles
an hour, and entering the Caribbean
sea forms what is recognized as the
Gulf stream.

Overculture or No Culture.

Overculture, even if it borders on
affectation, is better than no culture
at all. It is less offensive to hear a
woman talk with grand airs than to
hear her converse in common Eng-
lish of the streets, with all its slang
and cheap wit. The English language
contains quite a few words. Anyway
there are enough to furnish one with
an excellent vocabulary. A good set
of dictionaries is a good investment.
Have them near you and whenever
you find a word you are not sure
about its meaning or pronunciation in-
vestigate. It is worth-while habit.

Giving Man Credit.

"I don't believe any man is really
good," she said. "When you find one
who doesn't go wrong it is because
he is afraid."

"Oh, it isn't always because they
are afraid," replied her friend, who
was married. "Very often it is be-
cause they haven't the price."

HELPLESS WHEN ON ITS BACK

Predicament of Camel Means Much
Hard Work and Is Conducive to
Profanity.

The "ship of the desert," like any
other ship, may be capized, and in
that predicament the camel is said to
be absolutely helpless under certain
conditions.

The queer beast's manner of lying
down to rest is to fold his legs be-
neath his body. If he happens to
roll upon his side he cannot recover
his feet again. This infirmity of the
animal was amusingly illustrated in
the experience of a French explorer
whose caravan was made up of cam-
els.

The leader had bought some new
ones and had no idea of taking any
other animals into a country largely
composed of loose sand. Trouble be-
gan at the very outset. One camel, as
awkward as any of the species, man-
aged to tumble into a ditch of thick
mud between the road and a wheat
field. When once fallen a camel can
only get up again if he can arrange
his feet conveniently under him and
if the ground is nearly flat.

In this case it was not so. The ani-
mal lay with all four feet in the air,
perfectly resigned and incapable of a
single movement to help himself. To
draw him out required more than half
an hour and took the united efforts
of many men with cords passed un-
der the camel's back.

SAW GOLDEN FUTURE AHEAD

Young Man Had Absorbed Knowledge,
as Directed, and Was Ready
to Apply It.

The bright young man had tried
several business ventures and promp-
tly failed in each.

"You're not well grounded," said a
friend who had been watching his
commercial tumbles. "What you need
is technical knowledge."

So the bright young man sat him-
self down and ate up the six best sel-
lers of the commercial library. They
told him how to do business in every
way known to the gods of supply and
demand, and they plainly showed him
that if he had efficiency and energy
and enthusiasm on his side he could
take the limited to success and get
there ahead of time.

So the bright young man read these
helps to prosperity forward and back
and down the middle.

One day he met his friend.

"Hello," he said; "I've got all the
success dope I can carry and don't
intend to shake down for any more."

"Good," said the friend. "I suppose
you'll be right back in business
again?"

"Nothing doing," laughed the bright
young man. "I've got something bet-
ter on hand than that."

"But aren't you going to apply the
principles you have just absorbed?"

"Yes, yes."

"By working?"

"No, by lecturing!"

tole Hubby's False Teeth.

Daniel O'Connell is a wire worker in
the Rankin mills and naturally stands
for things being long drawn out, but
the tensile strength of his patience
snapped and broke after being stretch-
ed beyond the limit of endurance by
Mrs. O'Connell when she got away
with his false teeth while he slum-
bered. Her alleged purpose was the
evening up of a grievance she was en-
tertaining. Now a man who is a wire
worker has, as a rule, a very good ap-
petite, and requires solid food. O'Con-
nell sucked in milk and soup as long
as he could stand it. Mrs. O'Connell
remained obdurate and he becoming
thin and weak, applied to the Brad-
dock police to assist in the recovery of
his store molars. But Mrs. O'Connell
has not yet attained the full measure
of her revenge.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

"Big Men and Crime."

"Big, healthy men seldom go
wrong," says a Kansas City judicial
oracle. "It is the thin, shrimpy type
who are the criminals." Yet a New
York financier recently convicted was
a 240-pound shrimp; another recent
Boston financier caught in Bombay
and brought back to Charlestown
prison was an anemic wisp weighing
250 pounds; still another Boston bro-
ker who trimmed everybody in State
street before going to languish at the
Charlestown reception house exceeded
the 250-pound limit of physical deli-
cacy.

More and more frequently is it be-
ing proved that assertions are totally
independent of information.

The Real Story.

Anciently there lived a certain man
by the name of George, who was much
pestered by a dragon.

The dragon's colors were never
twice alike, and by that the creature
got on George's nerves in a particu-
lar manner.

At length George fell to thinking,
and the very next time he was asked
what he would have he replied:

"Never again!"

Moreover, he stuck to it.

"St. George!" sniffed his boon com-
panions ironically.

But posterity spoke of him without
irony, remembering only that he had,
by the exercise of a superb courage,
slain the dragon.

Being Pressed.

"I like to examine the dictionary
during spare moments. You find many
unexpected things in it."

"Yes; I've noticed that I some-
times find queer-looking meanings ap-
parel in ours."

STILL HAD A POINT TO MAKE

Domestic Difficulties Being Settled,
Woman Insisted Upon One Other
Understanding.

A colored couple was taken before
the juvenile court and against the
man was placed the charge of neg-
lecting his children. Judge Taylor
gave advice as to what should be done
to straighten out the family trouble
so the couple could continue to live
together and support the children.

"You are earning \$8 a week, and
have three children to support on
that," said the judge. "It is evident
that you must cut your expenses down
as low as possible. You are paying
for a piano by installments. You will
have to stop that, for people in your
circumstances can't afford to have a
piano."

"You must leave the house you are
living in and move to a smaller one
with lower rent. You ought not to
pay over \$5 or \$6 a month for rent."

The mother objected to this, saying
that she could not live in a respecta-
ble neighborhood under such condi-
tions.

The judge found that they belonged
to different churches, and he advised
that the wife join the husband's
church. He added that it was proper
that the husband hold the purse
strings. After many other difficulties
had been smoothed over the case was
continued two weeks to give the new
methods a trial. The couple left, but
at the door the woman turned to the
judge and said:

"Dat will be all right, but Ah must
insist dat he pinch his mouf an' stop
talking about me."—Indianapolis News.

AN ARRAIGNMENT.

"It will take a lifetime to answer
all the charges your enemies are
making in this campaign. How will
you reply?"

"I guess," replied the eminent
statesman, "that I will simply say
'Not guilty' and let it go at that."

Well-Chosen Words.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell, at a fare-
well luncheon in New York, said of
a famous bishop who had married a
tremendously rich widow:

"I suppose he proposed to her in
appropriate and well-chosen terms. I
suppose he said:

"Dear madam, will you exchange
the widow's mite for the miter?"

Rosy As a Girl

Summit, N. C.—In a letter receiv-
ed from this place, Mr. J. W. Church,
the notary public, says: "My wife
had been ailing for nearly 12 years,
from female ailments, and at times,
was unable to leave the house. She
suffered agony with her side and
back. We tried physicians for years,
without relief. After these treat-
ments all failed, she took Cardui,
and gained in weight at once. Now
she is red and rosy as a school girl." Cardui, as a tonic for women, has
brought remarkable results. It re-
lieves pain and misery and is the
ideal tonic for young and old. Try
it. At all druggists.

Value of Words.
Words are wise men's counters—
they do not reckon by them; but they
are the money of fools.—Thomas
Hobbes.

Only A Fire Hero

but the crowd cheered, as, with
burned hands, he held up a small
round box, "Fellows!" he shouted,
"this Buckler's Arnica Salve I hold,
has everything beat for burns." Right! also for boils, ulcers, sores,
pimples, eczema, cuts, sprains, bruises. Surest pile cure. It subdues
inflammation, kills pain. Only 25
cents at all druggists.

To Freshen Gas Mantle.
Carbon deposits which blacken a
gas mantle can be removed by burn-
ing a little common salt on the burn-
er.



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